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## The Ursinus Weekly, December 18, 1922

F. Nelsen Schlegel  
*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 21 NO. 13

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1922

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## NEW CLOCK INSTALLED IN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Attractive Addition is the Gift of Class of 1921

"Both exteriorly and interiorly the great clock of the Houses of Parliament is one of which the nation may well be proud. \* \* \* The excellent arrangement and time-keeping properties of the clock reflect the greatest credit on its designer, Mr. E. B. Denison (now Lord Grimthorpe) \* \* \*

The parliamentary papers referring to the clock extend from 1844 to 1862. \* \* \* It was finished in 1854, fixed in the tower in 1859 and permanently set going in 1860."—James Francis Kendal.

A new principle of intermittent application and arrest of gravity is employed in this clock of the House of Parliament in London called the "Westminster," which has come to be styled the "Denison Gravity, Double Three-legged Escapement"—the last word to-day in mechanical time recording for tower clocks.

The clock which adorns the gable of the New Library Building of Ursinus College is a reproduction of this Westminster Denison Gravity Escapement clock. It is claimed for the clock that when adapted to its permanent local conditions it will be an authority in accuracy for this community and will not be excelled in this particular by any weather exposed mechanical timekeeper anywhere.

This clock, from hands to weights, was all modeled in wood and completely made from the raw metals right in this, the very neighborhood of the Rittenhouses and other creators of the Grandfather clocks of Colonial days, by a native of this soil, Mr. D. Brooke Johnson, now of Ambler, Pa. It is very doubtful if, in these days of specializing, any other one mechanic would undertake or could produce in its entirety a work like this, all of which seems, in this case, like a happy reversion to the thoroughness, precision and painstaking of the by-gone days. Mr. Johnson was a student at Ursinus in the eighties and is an older brother of J. Howard Johnson, '94, and Dr. Ralph L. Johnson, '97.

The movement of the clock is actuated by 300 pounds of weights held by a three-way steel cable carried to the drum, plus a spring reserve or maintaining power employed to drive forward during the process of winding or removal of weights. With the weights removed the clock will run and keep time for some twelve minutes. With all power removed the pendulum will beat for from six to twelve hours. The train is fixed for winding once a week but allows for considerable margin.

The framework which houses the movement proper is built to stand the ages. Throughout the movement until the escapement is reached the usual trains are used, except that a special dial records the minutes and another dial records the seconds, so arranged that a nicety of correction may be made, in the clock room, of the outside dial.

It is at the escapement that this clock differs from others and from which it gets its accuracy. Speaking not too technically this part resembles an inverted river steamer walking beam, the two arms of which, actuated originally by the 300 pounds of weight, strike the pendulum rod alternately on either side with a most stately blow and part recoil that is very interesting. A tripod stopper and release playing here takes the 300 pounds off and turns it on the clock once every second, or 86,400 times per day, and yet the action represents only one-two hundred and fifty thousandth of a horsepower. This is the great principle, and it is this that nullifies the effect of wind pressure and other worries of any clock whose countenance is exposed to

(Continued on page 4)

## LOCAL QUINTET BREAKS EVEN IN TWO GAMES

Defeats Mt. Airy 35-16; Loses to Penn 33-9

The Red and Black quintet won its second victory of the season when it swamped the Mount Airy five to the tune of 35 to 16.

At the start things did not look so promising for the home team. The lanky preachers started off with a rush, tallying the first field goal. Captain Wismer, however, was not long in breaking loose, with the result that the score at the end of the first half stood 16 to 10 with Ursinus in the lead.

In the second half the local quintet was decidedly on the offensive and scored almost at will. The brilliant play of Wismer continued, supplemented by the co-operation of his team-mates Kern, Kauffman, Canan, and Eckerd, who each made tallies. In the last period Eckerd was substituted for Kauffman, Drennen for Gotshalk, and Serner for Kern. Kern shot fouls until the substitution of Serner, when he was succeeded by Wismer. The game as a whole was not a very hotly contested one; Mount Airy being plainly outclassed. Without a doubt the Red and Black quintet feels the absence of Evans and Kengle and altho a wealth of new material seems to be on hand, team work is still somewhat lacking.

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### The Penn Game

The Ursinus basketball quintet met its first defeat of the season when it was beaten by the University of Pennsylvania team, Saturday at Philadelphia. Ursinus led during the first ten minutes of the game, but Goldblatt succeeded in overcoming this lead by caging two successive buckets from the middle of the floor. Penn took the lead after that and retained it until the final whistle sounded. The score at the end of the first half was

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## FROSH VICTORS IN FOOTBALL CONTEST

Battle Closely Contested Throughout  
Score 13-2

The Sophomores and Freshmen met for their annual combat on Tuesday afternoon on one of the worst fields ever graced by an interclass football struggle. The color of former years seemed to be somewhat lacking, but this can be attributed, at least in part, to the weather conditions which prevailed. The score was 13-2.

The game was played in a sea of mud making the footing both slippery and dangerous. The Sophomores were further handicapped by the physical condition of at least three of their men, in addition to the small number of men from which it was possible to choose. However, this is no excuse for the result, but simply a tribute which is due to the upper class team.

The first period opened with a kick-off by Eckert, which because of a bad bounce passed the Sophomore back-field but was recovered by Evans on the 15-yard line. Finally, forced back of his own goal line, Evans attempted a forward pass, which was intercepted by Buchanan, who ran for a touch-down. Eckerd drop-kicked the point, ending the first quarter.

In the second period, the play was rather listless until the Freshmen held the Sophs for 3 downs. On the fourth play, Evans made a beautiful kick just over the heads of the opposing line. Webb misjudged a bad bounce and the ball rolled behind the goal line where he was tackled for a safety, back, which proved to be the only Soph score of the game.

In the third period, neither team had a chance to score, the ball seesawing from one side to the other in mid-field. It was in the fourth quarter the big guns started. The Sophomores, on a pretty spread formation, completely surprised the Frosh and

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## Schaff Society Celebrates Fifty-Second Anniversary by Presenting "Sherwood"

Eugene Michael, '24, and Millicent Xander, '23, Portray Leading Characters—Much Credit is Due to Coach Gawthrop for the Play's Success

The fifty-second anniversary of Schaff Literary Society was celebrated on Friday evening when an audience which completely filled the auditorium of Bomberger Hall witnessed the presentation of "Sherwood," a drama by Alfred Noyes, in which Schaff maintained its high standard in dramatic production.

The leading role of the play was filled by Eugene Michael. Mr. Michael proved himself an actor of no mean ability by his portrayal of Robin Hood, outlawed Earl of Huntingdon. His interpretation of the intrepid leader so well known from English history of the Medieval period, both in the gayety found in Sherwood forest and in the presence of death itself, was given in a way to merit the commendation of all.

Miss Millicent Xander, as Maid Marion, sweetheart and wife to Robin again displayed remarkable dramatic ability. Miss Xander has appeared in other stellar roles in previous plays produced by Schaff and her impersonations on this occasion was equal to all her earlier successes.

As the beautiful Queen Elinor, Miss Verna Kurtz was possessed of all the majesty and poise expected of a queen. The part of the wicked, plotting and treacherous ruler was very ably played by Miss Kurtz. Prince John, her weak but equally treacherous son, was portrayed in an excellent manner by Mr. Brocco.

Old Lord Fitzwater, father of Maid Marion, was skilfully impersonated by Mr. Clifford Long. Mr. Deitz, as King Richard, appearing at a critical moment in the play as the "Red Cross Knight" gave indication of fine dramatic talent. Mr. Welsh very ably

filled the role of Friar Tuck supplying the old priest's quaint but delightful humor in such a way as to secure well merited applause.

Shadow-of-a-leaf, the Fool, was a most difficult part but well portrayed by Miss Shiye in her first appearance in Schaff plays.

Sherman Gilpin, as Blondel, the King's Minstrel, applied most impressive touches. The Sheriff of Nottingham, W. H. K. Miller, and a host of courtiers and soldiers added force and power to the production in the occasional scuffles incident upon Robin Hood's disregard for Prince John's petty rule.

Oberon and Titania, king and queen of the fairies, portrayed by Misses Haelig and McBlain, gave the touch of mystery to scenes enacted in Sherwood forest and with their fairy followers served as a kind of chorus between the more dramatic parts of the play.

The scenery and stage decorations were of the simplest design, but most beautiful. Mr. Herbert Frank had charge of the stage setting and Mr. Brocco applied the artistic touches. The new lighting system, arranged and supplemented thru Mr. Johnston's efforts, proved a great success and all will agree that the lighting effects were of the finest.

Credit for the great success of the play is rightly given to Mr. Gawthrop of the College faculty. "Sherwood" could not have been so well presented had it not been for his self sacrificing efforts and excellent coaching ability.

Between acts members of Schaff rendered musical numbers while the stage was being arranged. Miss Trout presented a piano solo between the first and second acts. Act two was followed by a vocal solo by Mr. Fretz and Mr. Heintzelman played several violin selections during the period after the third act.

The Anniversary Committee, of which E. Karl Houck was chairman, needs also to be congratulated.

### Synopsis

"Sherwood," as presented by Schaff, is a play in three acts with prologue and epilogue. The prologue is laid in Sherwood forest and shows Prince John in the act of condemning a serf, found guilty of breaking the game laws.

In act one, laid in Fitzwater's castle, Robin Hood appears, closely pursued by the Sheriff of Nottingham and Prince John's men. In the midst of his visit though very desirous of seeing his betrothed Lady Marion, Robin is warned of his danger by the hasty appearance of Little John, who has made his way thru Prince John's lines. At Fitzwater's request and Little John's insistence Robin finally goes away to Sherwood forest, while Fitzwater's men beat back the invaders. Meanwhile Prince John has made his way to Maid Marion and presses his suit. Fitzwater, in an attempt to calm the Prince, assures him that he

(Continued on page 4)

### CALENDAR

Monday, December 18  
7.00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Gawthrop  
Tuesday, December 19  
Christmas parties in Girls' Dormitories  
Wednesday, December 20  
4.00 p. m.—Basketball game—Ursinus vs. Philadelphia School of Osteopathy  
Vacation Commences  
Wednesday, January 3  
9. a. m.—Vacation Ends

## IN MEMORY OF JOHN WANAMAKER

In the death of Hon. John Wanamaker, the College lost its senior member of the Advisory Council. President Omwake, in speaking of Mr. Wanamaker at the chapel service on Wednesday morning, told of the interest shown at all times by the members of this Council who accepted their places on invitation of the President when the latter assumed office ten years ago. Mr. Wanamaker, like the other members of the Council, always welcomed the President and took the time to go into unexpected details

whenever the latter called to get his counsel. A memento which Dr. Omwake prizes highly is a copy of minutes in Mr. Wanamaker's hand made at a meeting of the Council in the latter's office some years ago.

The President stated that the main reason why we should pause was not merely to take note of the passing of one officially connected with Ursinus, but to consider the life of this great man. "The death of no one," said he, "since that of Queen Victoria has been so universally mourned, and perhaps

never has the passing of any individual drawn so much sincere praise of character and life as we note in the public prints regarding John Wanamaker." The explanation appears in the headlines in which he is characterized as a "Great Merchant and Churchman." He made merchandizing a profession and put duty and obligation in the Christian life first in all things. His life is at once an inspiration and an example for all young people.

The flag was placed at half-mast on the campus until after the funeral.

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FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND  
YOUR COMMITTEE.



# The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1922

## Editorial Comment

Varied discussion has followed the addresses given by the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson in Bomberger Hall last week. Some contend that Mr. Wilson is no more than a calamity howler who thinks and says that the world is almost beyond redemption. Others hold opposite views. We are inclined to agree with the former for several reasons. We are ready to grant that the condition of the world is not what it should be. We grant that some parts are in danger of losing their civilization. But grant that the world is almost beyond redemption; that things are as dark as painted by this able speaker—Never!

The four great world problems: Inter-racial; International; Property and Poverty; and Moral, Spiritual, and Personal, are indeed problems which must be solved. Mr. Wilson offered no cure for the troubles of the day; he advanced not the slightest solution for the four great questions, which he claimed are puzzling civilization to such an extent that to solve them is well nigh impossible. In short he was a destructive speaker.

Standing out in contrast to his messages is that of Dr. Tomlinson, lecturer and traveller, who addressed a large audience in Trinity Reformed Church on Sunday night on the subject "The Stranger Within Our Gates." Dr. Tomlinson, in like manner, sounded a warning loud and clear. He stated plainly that American civilization and democracy are in danger from the influx of foreign born, and the treatment they receive after they have reached the Land of Liberty. But Tomlinson did not devote all of his time bemoaning the fate of our land. In fact his pessimistic note, if such it might be called, was of short duration and the greater part of an hour was spent in advancing solutions of the immigrant question in America. In an authoritative and convincing manner, this great student of world problems, no greater, mark you than Mr. Wilson, put forth the ways in which the presence of foreign born in America might be made an asset and not a danger. Dr. Tomlinson was a constructive speaker.

Those who heard Mr. Wilson left the lecture feeling hopeless, pessimistic and discouraged. They heard how bad things and men are, and that is all. Not so with those who heard Dr. Tomlinson; for from him they learned of the problems of the day. They learned that there is a solution for those problems; they were inspired to action thru hope.

The latter is the kind of speech a college student wishes to hear. He is not afraid to face great issues or life with all that it holds in store for him. Quite the contrary. He is straining at his leash, waiting anxiously to ply his paddle and send his canoe up the swift stream of life. The college student is optimistic. He does not care to be told that the world is hell-bound, and that it is almost useless to try to stop its course, but that he had better try anyhow.

Why knock the spots out of his ideals and ambitions so early in the game? A member of the faculty once said "Above all, stick to your ideals and ambitions". The college student is human. Tell him that a thing can't be done and nine chances out of ten he will not try. Show him that there is a field for his ambitions; that there is a chance for him to realize his ideals, and he will get to the top of the ladder, no matter how many rungs are loose.

\* \* \* \* \*

This issue of the Weekly will be the last before the Christmas holidays, and the last of the year 1922. No paper will be published before January 8th of next year. During the past months the staff and Board of Control have put forth every effort to make The Ursinus Weekly a leader among small college publications. They are not done yet. The next year will witness further efforts and improvements. Let every one co-operate to the best of his ability in helping to keep the Weekly at the top.

To all friends, students and alumni of the College, the publishers extend heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

W. D. R., '24

## GOD'S COUNTRY

Wednesday your vacation begins. You will make it, we trust, a real playtime. Certainly you will make it that if you fully appreciate the restorative value of play, and if you really know how to play. Wednesday you are going back to God's country. Whether it is some little country town where the only lights come from the windows that glitter down the lane, and the only noises are lowing of the cattle in the fields and the sighing of the winds thru the trees, it is God's country; for you know that there are faces which will light up at the sight of you, and hands that will grasp yours in open friendliness and affection.

Or, if it is some great city where countless, thoughtless thousands squirm and twist in their endless rushing to and fro, it is past all speak-

ing to the man who calls it home.

All over the nation men say that they live in God's country or that they used to live there and are looking forward to their return. God's country is America, throughout its length and breadth. But, to you, God's country is where the home is and where the friends are. In all our wanderings we believe it. There, we know, are the sweetest girls, the bravest men, the most steadfast friends, and the bluest skies. There we walk thru the streets, over-arched with familiar trees and paved with contentment.

Are you hungry in the heart? Do you feel that gnawing hunger that can only be ratified by a trip back home? Back where nature calls the loudest and the longest; back home to MOTHER and DAD. There is no experience in the world like going back home again—no lesson so lasting.

J. G. K.

## Alumni Notes

Among alumni seen at the College over the past week-end were: Frank Sheeder, '22; Josephine Xander, '21; Angeline Henricks, '22; Gladys Light, '21; Doris Allen, '22; Bernice Wagner, '20; Nora Keely, '20; Helen Reimer, '22; Katherine Heindel, '21; Louise Hinkle, '22; Mildred Mitman, '22; Olive Slamp, '20; Emma Kirshner, '20; Rebecca Shaeffer, '19; Jean Berger, '22; Lola Huttel, '21; Randal Zendt, '22; Norman Greenawalt, '22; Wallace Savage, '19; Wilson Baden, '15; Loy Gobrecht, '22; Warner Lentz, '21; Mrs. Mazie Richman Deisher, '21; Carol Deisher, '19; Mrs. Nan Grim Light, '20; Ann Beddow, '20; William Miller, '19; Clyde Schwartz, '21.

Josephine Xander, '21, is teaching English and Caesar at Rodney High School, Wyoming, Delaware.

Maurice A. Hess, '14, McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, in sending his annual contribution toward the support of Ursinus, tells of a recent pleasant visit from Professor H. E. Crow, formerly of our faculty, now of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, who had been sent by the latter as a representative to the dedication of a new science building at McPherson. He is again in charge of inter-collegiate debating and expects McPherson to hold the state championship captured by his team last year.

A recent issue of The Evening Bulletin contained the following statement: "Coach Gulick, formerly of Ursinus, is the man responsible for the showing of Wildwood this year." It will be remembered that the Wildwood, N. J., High School football team ranked among the best during the past season. The Weekly extends congratulations.

Walter R. Douthett, '12, has been elected Superintendent of Schools at Darby. Until recently he was Principal of the High School at that place. Mr. Douthett has the best wishes of the Weekly in this new position.

Announcement of the marriage of D. Hayes Fisler, of Clayton, N. J., and Miss Doris Sutcliffe, '20, last April, was recently made. The announcement came as complete surprise to their many friends. They are at present residing in apartments at Lansdowne.

—U—

## ALUMNI ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES

Well, that Alumni Basketball team of Athletic Club members published two weeks ago figuratively put it to the Philadelphia Textile School 34-20 the other night.

Now here is the quintette of world-beaters that trimmed the "preachers" from the Mt. Airy Seminary last Wednesday—two preachers, two teachers and a foreign missionary:

Dr. E. F. Wiest, '90—forward  
Rev. S. M. Hench, '76—forward  
H. B. Dannehower, '12—center  
Wallace Savage, '19—guard  
Rev. Jesse B. Yaukey, '19—guard  
Dr. J. W. Clawson of the faculty and Dr. H. U. Miller of Reading ably substituted for the "preachers" when they became winded.

MORAL—You don't have to be an athlete or a stock-broker to join the Alumni Athletic Club. A \$5 membership fee admits to all home games and helps to pay for the new portable steel grandstand which the Club has purchased. Send your check to Ralph Miller today.

NEXT WEEK—THE TEAM THAT FOUGHT PENN SATURDAY NIGHT.

DID YOU GET YOUR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE? PATRONIZE THE HOME GAMES.

—U—

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday night in the "Y" social rooms. The speaker of the meeting was Mr. A. H. Hendricks. "What ye sow, so shall ye reap" was Mr. Hendricks text. He said that everyone has an opportunity to do something. As an example Mr. Hendricks used the life of the late John Wanamaker. He said that the success of Mr. Wanamaker can be attributed to the fact that he found Christ early and followed Him thru life. "We must all do this in order to make the best of our opportunities" were Mr. Hendricks closing words.

## Yaps From a Yondle

At this time we want to pay some sort of a tribute to Jay House. Mr. House is the writer of the column, "On Second Thought," which appears in the Public Ledger. His comments, witty, biting, and sarcastic, often, are written in an admirable style. They show a wealth of common sense, as well as a deep appreciation of the ludicrous, the ridiculous, and the funny things in life. Underneath these surface points of excellence there are some hardly tangible ones that are too abstruse for us to bother to think out. But they contribute greatly to the excellence of his work; perhaps more than the others.

"On Second Thought" has been a source of inspiration to us in our endeavor to make these Yaps worth reading, to tell the truth as we saw it, and to reflect our own personality. Often we do not agree with what Mr. House says, often times from the superior heights of our inexperience we think him to be radically conservative about things; but always we must admire the way in which he says things as well as the manner.

One of the hardly tangible excellencies of which we spoke above is illustrated by this manner of saying things. He is always positive. If he doesn't know enough about something to have an opinion, he at least is positive that he doesn't know enough. If he does know enough, or thinks he knows enough, there can be no doubt where he stands on the matter.

Such an attitude is so unusual and so different from the usual "perhapses," "probablys," and "maybes" that swamp us today, that (to use a trite expression) it seems like a breath of wind from a pine wood, cooling our cheek on a hot summer's day.

It is because of his positiveness that we like "On Second Thought." We imagine it is for the same reason that most of his ardent following like it.

We have not tried to copy Mr. House. If there has been any plagiarism, we insist that it has been subconscious; caused by our admiration for his column. But we have tried to copy his trait of being positive. If we have succeeded in any degree, the praise belongs to him.

We have a cold today and it seems to make our thoughts heavy as well as our head. So if this becomes too slow and dull, our physical condition must be advanced as our reason. But what we have written above leads us straight to our favorite recipe for success. Be positive; be tolerant of other positive people; and work hard. If we harp more or less on these points it is because we think them essential. We will probably expound on them so often that you will be sick and tired of them.

An unorthodox thought has been banging around inside our cranium for some time, and we have at last decided to get it off our chest—to scramble similes. If any reader take offense at it, all we ask is ten seconds start on a gun, and five on a club.

The thought is that if 99 and 44-100 per cent of the students here would adopt an eight-hour workday they could actually get something accomplished. We have heard the old cry, "Not enough time" until we are positively appalled when it strikes our ears. Try sometime to do eight hours' work—say on an ordinary day from eight to twelve, from one to four and seven-thirty to eight-thirty. Work intensively every minute. Don't let up for anything. Then see how many ordinary days' work you have finished.

We are willing to bet at Mr. House's favorite odds of 8 to 5 that with a few, and very few, exceptions, you will find that you have done as much as you ordinarily do in two or three. And then you can enjoy the coming vacation with a clear conscience.

Ah well, everybody has his faults. So instead of continuing our severe diatribe (clever word, eh?) we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—and really mean it.

## W. Z. ANDERS, M. D.

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## MONTHLY GROUP MEETINGS FEATURE IN PAST WEEK

### Modern Language

Mr. and Mrs. Veo. F. Small proved delightful hosts to the Modern Language group on Tuesday evening in the cozy living room of their home with its cheerful fireplace, which proved particularly inviting after the brisk walk in the spicy December air.

The holiday spirit was prevalent French, Irish and German Christmas customs of living were portrayed in various ways suitable to the occasion. Prof. Small supplemented his "Un Noel Francois" with a post card lecture on several phases of French life, a very instructive as well as entertaining number.

Miss Mills was leader of a scene from "The Birds' Christmas Carol." The scene in which Mrs. Ruggles instructs her children as to manners before they left for a party was especially well chosen. The children were wholly charming, and captured the hearts of their audience in spite of their ignorance.

Misses Mosser and Mills sang one of the favorite Christmas carols, which was well received. A Christmas story was read by Miss Deetz.

"Une Grande Surprise" was the title of a number which kept the group guessing for some time, until Mrs. Small saved the situation and sang a pretty Irish song. Her encore, "On the Road to Mandalay," by request, was equally well rendered.

During the serving of the particularly delicious refreshments, Professor Yost told a German Christmas story, giving a vivid picture of German life at Christmas time.

### Mathematical

The monthly meeting of Mathematical group was held as usual on Tuesday evening. The program had been arranged in accordance with the spirit of Christmas, part of it pertaining to Christmas and part to regular Math. interests.

The first number entitled "Christmas Carols," was given by Miss Derr; Miss Weldon followed with "Math Reading." Miss Fox recited a Christmas selection in a pleasing manner. Mr. Roeder entertained with a piano solo after which Miss Kirkpatrick gave "A Mathematician's Interpretation of Christmas." Math Mirth, by Miss Hershberger, and a talk by Dr. Clawson concluded the program.

The social committee took charge and served a splendid repast.

### Historical Political

Tuesday evening, December 12, was the date; and the "Y" rooms were the scene of the meeting of the H. P. group.

The program of the evening was very enlightening for all those who attended. The major part was carried out by the Frosh members of the group, who proved to be very able entertainers.

The first number was an orchestra selection, directed by Mr. Hedrick, who conducted himself in such a way that someone was heard to remark, "A coming Paul Whiteman." The next object of attention was Mr. Webb who read a paper on "The French Tiger." Mr. Levangood presented "America's Attitude Toward Great Britain," which proved to be very interesting as it brought out many facts in the history of our country that many of the H.-P.'s were not familiar with. A very humorous discussion in the form of a debate took place between Mr. Slifer, upholding the affirmative and Mr. Shuts, the negative of the question: "Resolved That the Volstead Act Should be Amended." The judges decided in favor of the negative, while the house voted in favor of the affirmative. The house was thrown open to discussion on the subject and several excellent impromptu speeches resulted on the part of Messrs. Helfrich, Flitter, Sellers, Godshalk, Evans and Rensch.

Mr. Munson spoke briefly and the meeting adjourned following an orchestra selection, ably conducted by Mr. Rensch.

### English Historical

With the Christmas atmosphere prevalent, the E. H. program opened with a tickling of the ivories by Misses Stevenson and Kurtz. Miss

Tyson then read an especially well-prepared paper on the Life of Keats. A Christmas reading full of thought by Miss Shreve followed. After a pretty piano solo and encore by Miss Wagner, Mr. George read and interesting Christmas article from Harper's Magazine. "The E. H. Spice" then assumed a new position on the program as sixth number, and was exceptionally good with Miss Gross as editor. Miss Watkins held the audience when she dramatically told the story of "The Other Wise Man" which was followed by Christmas songs and carols by a harmonious quartet, Miss Achenbach, leader. After a most interesting account of a visit to the Fire Mountain of Hawaii from Dr. Smith, the refreshment committee held sway.

### E. and B. A.

The pre-Christmas meeting of the E. & B. A. group was held last Tuesday night in Glenwood. The unusual merrymaking and "pep" which accompanies the yuletide season manifested itself in all those present, and the program, although short, was of quality rather than quantity.

"The Bomb," the group journal, was presented in a most unique manner by Miss Britt. The fact that the group being new to Ursinus should foster in each member the special trust to be eagerly guarded throughout our college career, was the thought.

Prof. Edwards spoke on Ursinus from the phases of democracy within our institution.

Apropos of the occasion a scene from Bird's Christmas Carol was given by Miss Snape.

The social committee then took charge to be pleasantly interrupted by the serving of refreshments.

### U

#### Debating Representatives Chosen

As a result of the competitive try-out for positions on the affirmative and negative Ursinus College debating teams held in Schaff Hall last Thursday, the following men were chosen: Bietsch, Dietz, Griffin, Houck, Michael, Schlegel, Snyder, and Stover. A meeting will be held this Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of dividing the men into teams.

Arrangements are being made with Bucknell University to hold an Open Forum debate at Ursinus early in February. Efforts were also made to contract an Open Forum debate with Swarthmore College, but because Swarthmore's debating schedule was complete at the time of Ursinus' application for a debate, arrangements could not be made.

### U

#### FAYE, '24, ELECTED GRID-IRON LEADER FOR NEXT YEAR

##### Flitter Elected Manager

At a meeting of the football U-men last Friday, Edwin Faye, '24, was elected captain for the 1923 football season and Flitter as manager. Bisbing, Seiber, Egar and Piscator were appointed Junior managers. Drennan, Charles Moyer, Bowerman and Webb were elected as Sophomore managers.

### U

#### Weekly Extends Sympathy

Students of Ursinus were grieved to hear of the death of the father of Miss Dorothy Hamilton on Wednesday morning. The Weekly extends heartfelt sympathy to both Miss Hamilton and her mother in their sad loss.

### U

Mrs. Gawthrop to Entertain Y. W. at Her Home.

The Christmas meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Gawthrop tonight. Several hints seem to foretell an interesting gathering. Special musical numbers and carol-singing have been arranged for.

### U

#### Football Men Awarded "U"

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee last Thursday evening the following men were granted the privilege, of wearing the varsity football "U": Miller, Faye, Eckerd, Wismer, Agley, Wikoff, Hunsicker, Yaukey, Mann, Evans, Canan, Roehm, Rensch, Buchanan, Gotshalk, Reifsnyder.

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## Local Quintet Breaks Even

(Continued from page 1)

The teams lined up as follows:  
 Ursinus Mount Airy  
 Wismer ..... forward ..... Nolde  
 Kern ..... forward ..... Vosch  
 Canan ..... center ..... Erb  
 Gotshalk ..... guard ..... Klechner  
 Kauffman ..... guard ..... Ranch  
 Field goals—Wismer, 8; Kern, 3;  
 Canan, Kauffman, Eckerd; Nolde, 2;  
 Erb, 3; Kleckner. Foul goals—Wis-  
 mer, 1 out of 2; Kern 6 out of 11;  
 Nolde, 2 out of 10; Kleckner, 2 out  
 of 7. Substitutions—Stern for  
 Kern, Stevenson for Gotshalk; Eckerd  
 for Kauffman, Shupt for Ranch. Ref-  
 eree—Zimmerman, Norristown High.  
 Time of halves, 20 minutes.

## The Penn Game

14-7 favoring Penn.

The game was the fastest played  
 this year. The one weakness of the  
 Collegeville quintet was its inability  
 to develop an offense. However, the  
 defense of the Ursinus team must be  
 complimented. The famous Penn five  
 man defense, used by our team, proved  
 to be effective against its originators.  
 The Penn team displayed a real snap-  
 py offense and its defense was of ex-  
 ceptional high calibre. The Ursinus  
 team was unable to tally from the  
 field, due to erratic shooting, when op-  
 portunities to score were at hand.

Both teams showed great ability on  
 the court. Capt. Vogelín, of Penn,  
 was the high scorer of the evening,  
 having three buckets to his credit.  
 Goldblatt, the snappy Penn forward,  
 showed considerable ability at the foul  
 line. For Ursinus Captain Wismer  
 played bang-up game. The work of  
 Kern at the foul line must also be  
 commended. The final score was 33-9.

## The line-up:

Pennsylvania	Ursinus
Goldblatt .... forward ....	Wismer
Kneass ..... forward ....	Kern
Leopold ..... center ....	Canan
Vogelin ..... guard ....	Gotshalk
Carmack ..... guard ....	Kauffman
Field goals—Goldblatt, 2; Kneass,	
2; Leopold, 2; Vogelín, 3; Carmack, 2.	
Foul goals—Goldblatt, 11; Kern, 9.	
Substitutions: Pennsylvania—McNicol	
for Kneass, Block for Leopold,	
Henderson for Vogelín, James for Car-	
mack, Rhodes for James; Ursinus—	
Evans for Kauffman, Kauffman for	
Canan, Stern for Gotshalk. Referee	
—Cartwright. Umpire—Usliton.	

U

## Beta Kappa Kappa Dance

The Berks County Club has made  
 final arrangements for the annual hol-  
 iday dance to be held January 2, 1923,  
 at Farr's Hall, formerly Kent's Hall,  
 Reading. Music will be furnished by  
 the Honey Boy Pep Orchestra and  
 professional talent has been engaged  
 for entertainment. Tickets may be  
 obtained from A. Fretz or C. P.  
 Brocco. Everybody welcome!

U

## Frosh Victors

(Continued from page 1)

Agley made a 15 yard gain. Agley  
 then repeatedly carried the ball till  
 it was on the 1 yard line. But the  
 Freshmen line held like a stone-wall  
 and due to a costly fumble, the ball  
 was again returned to the Freshmen.  
 The Sophs had lost the golden chance  
 of the game.

Eckerd then kicked into the safety  
 which proved to be the only Spoh  
 zone for the Frosh. Evans fumbled  
 the ball on the next play and Stern  
 recovering made a beautiful 50 yard  
 run for a touchdown. Eckerd missed  
 the goal. The game ended, 13-2.

## The line-up:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Sellers ..... R. E. ....	Roehm
Hunsicker ..... R. T. ....	Yaukey
Kohr ..... R. G. ....	Molitor
Samuels ..... C. ....	Murphy
Frankenfield .... L. G. ....	Stevenson
Herber ..... L. T. ....	Canan
Mann ..... L. E. ....	Stern
Evans ..... Q. B. ....	Eckerd
Gillespie ..... R. H. ....	Stafford
Agley ..... L. H. ....	Welsh
Moyer ..... F. B. ....	Buchanan

U

## Montgomery County Club to Hold Dance

The Montgomery County Club will  
 hold a dance January 2 at the Gardens  
 in Norristown. All students, alumni  
 and friends are invited to be present  
 to help make the dance a success. All  
 desiring to go communicate with Mary  
 Kirkpatrick, Conshohocken, Penna.

## Schaff Society Celebrates Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

is thru with Robin Hood but, upon  
 John's insistence at taking Marion  
 back with him to the castle he in-  
 vokes, in great anxiety, the help of  
 Robin. The latter's men enter from  
 an outer room and, being well drunk-  
 en, are about to take John by storm  
 when he, seeing himself cornered, is  
 prevailed upon to order a retreat with  
 threatenings at Fitzwater. As if from  
 no where, Queen Elinor appears, in  
 the garb of a nun, and asks for Hunt-  
 ington. Upon promises to Fitzwater  
 she is successful in having Maid Mar-  
 ion show her the place of Robin's  
 hiding.

In scene one of the second act the  
 queen attempts to draw Robin away  
 from Marion back to herself, his erst-  
 while sweetheart. But, unsuccessful  
 in her attempt, she is led back thru  
 the forest breathing threats against  
 Robin Hood.

In scene two, Robin Hood with a  
 few followers, sets free Will Scarlet,  
 who has been taken captive by the  
 King's men for violation of the forest  
 laws. In the scuffle which follows  
 King Richard appears and gives aid  
 to Robin's men, beating back their  
 assailants.

Prince John, appearing in scene  
 three, seeks to make away with Maid  
 Marion when Robin alone beats him  
 and his two retainers back, and is  
 assisted again by the Red Cross  
 Knight. Recognizing John he frees  
 him from Robin's men and dismisses  
 him, the latter unsuspecting his iden-  
 tity. The Knight accepts an invita-  
 tion to banquet and then reveals him-  
 self by doffing his disguise.

In act three, the Queen and Prince  
 John plot against Huntington, pre-  
 suming upon the departure of King  
 Richard from England. Announcement  
 is suddenly made of the King's  
 death but it is challenged by Robin  
 Hood, who, though wounded, is pres-  
 ent as the masque. Gaining time for  
 Marion while she retreats to the fore-  
 rest, the outlawed Earl insults the  
 Prince and raises the latter's sup-  
 porters against him. Upon Blondel's  
 verification of the King's death pur-  
 suit is made of the escaped Robin  
 Hood.

Robin, wounded, and meeting with  
 his men in Sherwood forest, is taken  
 to Kirklee priory when Queen Elinor,  
 hearing that he is come there, has  
 preceded him, and finding him weak-  
 ened, she lances his arm and so has-  
 tens his death. Maid Marion, inter-  
 fering, suffers a like fate at the hands  
 of the wicked queen. The scene is  
 made impressive by the chanting of  
 the nuns and the sound of music in  
 the chapel of the priory.

The tragic end is offset by the song  
 of Shadow-of-a-leaf, followed by the  
 dance of the fairies, and the play ends  
 when the gates close upon Oberon  
 and Titania and in the face of the  
 poor Fool.

U

## Former Editor's Father Dies

The Weekly extends sympathy to  
 Mr. Harry Altenderfer, '22, on the  
 death of his father on Tuesday, De-  
 cember 12. Mr. Altenderfer was edi-  
 tor of the Weekly last year.

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## Student Council Dance a Brilliant Affair.

Mistletoes, holly, and other ever-  
 greens, together with holiday mer-  
 riment and jollity characterized the  
 Christmas Student Council dance on  
 Saturday night in the field cage. A  
 large number of alumni were present.

O'Dell's Orchestra from Pottstown  
 again furnished the music and added  
 not a little to the gayety of the even-  
 ing. Miss Helen Scott, of Wilmington,  
 and Mr. Kelly O'Connell, of Parkes-  
 burg, were the winners in the elimina-  
 tion contest and graciously favored  
 the audience with an exhibition dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Baden, Professor and  
 Mrs. Gawthrop were the chaperons.

U

## Y. M. and Y. W. Chorus Give "The Incarnation"

Sunday afternoon in Bomberger  
 Hall the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. chorus  
 gave "The Incarnation."

The chorus was assisted by Miss  
 Howells and Miss May as soloists. Mr.  
 Howells and Mr. Boyer were student  
 soloists. Miss Haenle assisted very  
 splendidly with a number of violin se-  
 lections. Miss Hoover officiated at  
 the organ and Miss Mentzer at the  
 piano.

U

## New Clock Installed

(Continued from page 1)

the weather. A two-bladed fan on  
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 even at the point where the hands  
 pass through the dial.

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 white by day and translucent at night,  
 the intention being to light the clock  
 room by electricity, automatically  
 turned on and off at fixed hours. The  
 numerals are bronze and the hands  
 phosphor bronze, all in solid and the  
 latter of exclusive design.

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 oncoming students are to be congratu-  
 lated on the acquisition of this extra-  
 ordinary one-man-made clock, while  
 the Class of 1921, by whom it is do-  
 nated, is to be thanked therefor and  
 as well, commended for their judg-  
 ment and for the discovery of a gen-  
 ius whereby an art that is almost  
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